

The Daily Mirror

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One Penny.

LORD MANTON'S WEDDING



Lord Manton and his bride, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Philip Langdale.



The bridesmaids, wearing veils picturesquely arranged and carrying bouquets of sweet peas, with the pages.

The wedding took place at Brompton Oratory yesterday of Lord Manton, Life Guards, to Miss Alethea Langdale. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin, embroidered in a striking sun-ray design of diamonds. The honeymoon is being spent in Suffolk and in Scotland.

DRUGS CHARGE



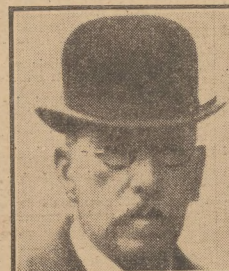
Leslie Jago (left), a private in the R.A.M.C., and Pudysalap Savan, a Hindu clerk, who were remanded on bail at Westminster Police Court yesterday charged with being in possession of drugs. The charges followed the finding by the police of various drugs in a raid on a house in Gillingham-street, Victoria.

JUDGE ON LOVE'S EXPECTATIONS



Miss Dorothy Betteridge, who yesterday was granted £50 damages for breach of promise of marriage by Mr. Cecil Rhodes, of Plumstead. Nobody who was engaged to be married ever did come up to expectations, was one of the Judge's comments.—(Daily Mirror.)

TRAGIC GRIEF OF COLONEL'S DAUGHTER



Colonel John Sutton Western, who gave evidence yesterday at the inquest on his daughter Beryl (right), who was found shot in her bedroom at Earl's Court. He told of her grief after the death of her fiancé in the disaster to submarine H 42. The verdict was Suicide while of unsound mind.

FOUR DRESS PARADES A DAY AT "DAILY MIRROR" FASHION FAIR

Women Flock to Inspect the World's Modes.

HOME IDEALS.

Up-to-Date Methods Mothers and Wives Must Not Miss.

Happiness abounded in Holland Park Hall yesterday, when Mme. Mastny, of the Czech-Slovak Legation, opened *The Daily Mirror* International Fashion Fair.

Women flocked to this wonderful exhibition of everything that counts for anything in the world of dress and the home beautiful. Apart from the fashion parades, the dazzling collection of fans, china, glass, boudoir furniture, powders, perfumes and beauty preparations—the most attractive ever assembled under one roof—attracted hundreds of admirers.

From to-day onwards there will be four Mannequin Parades, at 12 to 12.45, 3 to 4, 5.15 to 6, and 9 to 10. Seats can be reserved by telephone for any session by ringing up Park 5920-1. The price is 1s. 6d. A large number of extra seats have been added.

MUSIC FOR MODES.

Alluring Melodies Which Enhance Beauty of Dress Pageant.

Out of a chilly wind, under an overcast April sky, women hurried yesterday into the joyous atmosphere of Holland Park Hall.

Here, in a gay and gorgeous environment, they were bewitched by the most wonderful dress parade the world has ever seen.

This takes place every afternoon and evening—four times a day—to the strains of a clever band that adapts its music to the mode of the mannequin.

The music, indeed, is one of the most ingenious things under a roof that covers most of the wonders of the world of women.

TABLE MATS NOVELTY.

A rollicking hunting song accompanies a girl in the newest riding kit, boots, whip and all.

The plaintive air of an old-world tune heralds a girl in a gorgeous East gown.

A fox-trot rings out merrily as the DeWillet mannequins dash through the golden gates in their wonderful gowns and still more startling make-up and hair-dressing.

Women yesterday, however, were not dragged altogether from the path of duty by the dress parades or the music and "tea at Buzards."

Quite a crowd of them surrounded the stall where the very newest of table mats, the invention of Mrs. Frances Dell, are shown.

They are called the Porex and are tremendously clever intricate arrangements between crochets of the daintiest patterns which are washable, but impervious to heat.

Spanish beauty secrets were eagerly sought from Mme. Gaudela Destini, who was giving away some of her wonderful cream.

NEW IDEAS FOR MOTHERS.

Bibs for babies and the loveliest of striped unfadable curtains were being eagerly bought, too, for their beauty as well as because they come from the Barclay Workshops for Blind Women.

New ideas for mothers who make their children's frocks were assimilated from the exhibits of Peter Rabbit.

The house-proud found the Ravenscourt Pottery and the clever stalk called "At the Sign of the Lantern," which Gabriel Chamley had stocked with hand-painted lamp-shades, etc., brimful of interest.

The interior of Fifiella's stall revealed some jolly little oddments.

There were shell roses made of real shells of various sizes for table decoration, and the most fantastic little trees of pears and apples as a change from oranges.

THRASHED WITH POKER.

Hidden Husband Who Saw Wife and Brother-in-Law Kissing.

A remarkable story was told in the matrimonial court at Dublin yesterday, when Cecil Scott, a stockbroker's assistant, petitioned for divorce from his wife, Violet Lilian Scott, on the ground of her misconduct with his brother-in-law, Chester Nugent, who did not defend the suit, and had agreed to pay \$500 damages and \$300 costs.

In a separate action for crim. con. counsel said Nugent had married Scott's sister, but she died several years ago. In 1917, when Nugent was stopping at his house, Scott arrived home one evening and found Nugent and his wife in a bedroom.

Mrs. Scott's hair was down. Nugent said they were only talking.

On another occasion, when Scott arrived home his wife was out, and he concealed himself behind a curtain. Mrs. Scott came home about midnight with Nugent, and the husband saw them kissing.

Emerging from his hiding-place, he seized a poker and gave Nugent a thrashing.

JUDGE ON LOVE.

Awakening of Jurors Who "Court Angles."

£50 "BREACH" DAMAGES.

"From the time of Eve I doubt whether there has ever been a woman who has not been angry when her man failed to turn up to take her out, but who has not forgotten it soon afterwards."

So said Mr. Justice Swift in the King's Bench Division yesterday, when Miss Dorothy Lydia Beteridge, Woodland-ter-

race, Old Charlton, was awarded £50 damages, with costs, for breach of promise of marriage against Mr. Cecil H. J. Rhodes, bitter and turner, Wickham lane, Plumstead.

Mr. Rhodes claimed the return of certain articles of furniture given Miss Beteridge during their engagement.

On returning to the witness-box yesterday, Rhodes said he broke off the engagement because he had come to the conclusion that Miss Beteridge was an unfit woman to become his wife.

Mr. Justice Swift told counsel for the defendant that really he had no case to go to the jury, but he would leave it to them.

It was not enough for the defendant to show that in some particular the lady did not come up to his expectations, said the judge. Nobody was engaged to be married ever did come up to expectation. (Laughter.)

Love was proverbially blind. (Laughter.) No doubt members of the jury knew what it was to have courted an angel and found out after marriage she was a mere human woman like the rest. (Laughter.)

DEARER WELSH COAL.

Five Shillings a Ton Increase Not to Affect London Consumers.

South Wales colliery companies have circulated as coal merchants supplying house coal at a price of 5s. a ton as from yesterday the price of best house coal would be increased by 5s. a ton at the pit mouth.

This means an advance from 30s. to 35s. Officials of Messrs. Edwin A. Cornwall and of Messrs. Bradford and Co., the well-known London coal merchants, told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday that the increased price of South Wales household coal would not affect the London consumer.

The output of Welsh coal of that description, it was explained, is chiefly exported or locally consumed, while the London household coal is obtained from the Midlands and Yorkshire.

KEEPING UP SPIRITS.

Off Licence Holders Still Go On Hoping for Cheaper Whisky.

"We had hoped for something off spirits, but we must go on hoping," said Mr. Arthur N. Gilbey, president of the National Federation of Off-Licence Holders' Associations at their meeting at Brighton yesterday.

He expressed gratification for the various remissions in taxation in the Budget, but, he added, it was still felt the revenue being got out of the trade was out of proportion to the trade itself.

He did not think Lady Astor's Bill was going to do the trade much harm, but at the same time it was the thin edge of the wedge for local veto or prohibition.

36 HOURS IN THE AIR.

Two American Officers Break Their Own Record and Several Others.

Lieutenants Macready and Kelly, who started from Dayton, Ohio, in a Fokker monoplane on Monday in an attempt to break their own aeroplane flight duration record, landed on Tuesday evening, after remaining in the air thirty-six hours five minutes.

They thus broke their previous record of thirty-five hours fifteen minutes, says the Central News.

The flight also established a distance record of 2,540 4-10 miles, and speed records for the distance of 2,500, 3,000, 3,500 and 4,000 kilometres.

Both pilots finished physically in excellent condition.

Lieutenant Rutledge Irving set up altitude and weight-carrying records by rising to 11,300 feet with 6,000 pounds, deadweight 2,220 pounds.

QUEEN'S TREE FOR BIRDS.

Queen Alexandra, in her thoughtfulness for birds, has a tree at Sandringham on which in cold weather nuts, fruit and odd scraps of food acceptable to birds are tied to the branches.

EX-KAISER'S MANIA.

Rambling Communications on Biblical Teachings.

ROYALISTS WORRIED.

The report that the ex-Kaiser is suffering from religious dementia is confirmed by recent letters and postcards sent by him to his former Court chaplain, Dr. Johannes Vogel, says the Potsdam correspondent of the *New York Herald*, quoted by the Central News.

Both Prince Oscar of Prussia, his fifth son, and Count Eric Von Schwerin, his chief political representative, admit the ex-Emperor's passionate interest in religion, although they will not concede that his mind has been affected by it.

The Royalist faction centred in Potsdam is, however, frankly worried over the evidence of mental debility revealed by the ex-Kaiser's writings.

The communications from Doorn deal with Biblical teachings in rambling, incoherent fashion symptomatic of religious mania.

In one letter the ex-Kaiser wrote:—"Everything is well at Doorn. I am occupied with thorough scientific and theological research to find relief from my dreariness."

The research in question, Dr. Vogel explained, is in connection with a voluminous treatise on the Bible which the ex-Emperor is inditing.

STAGE DOOR RAID.

£52 Penalty on Theatre Employee for Conducting Betting House.

A betting raid on a theatre door had a sequel at Bow-street yesterday, when Walter Smith, stage-doorkeeper at the Princes Theatre, Shaftesbury-avenue, was fined forty guineas and ordered to pay ten guineas costs for conducting a betting house.

Six other men who had delivered bets to Smith at the theatre were bound over not to frequent betting houses for twelve months.

Mr. Muskett, who presided, said police officers saw a large number of persons go to the stage door daily with betting slips. When Smith was arrested thirty-seven betting slips were found in his office.

£255,000 FOR BOOKS.

American Collector's Purchases in England, France and Italy.

That he had spent £220,000 in England and \$55,000 in France and Italy since February 25 in buying several private collections of books and books by auction, was stated yesterday by Dr. Rosenbach, the American book collector, who left Southampton for New York on the White Star liner Olympic.

His outlay at the Brinsell sale amounted to £53,000. Dr. Rosenbach has concentrated on early English literature, but while in France and Italy he bought, in addition to books, manuscripts of the first half of the fourteenth century.

Within the last three years Dr. Rosenbach has spent £158,000 at three Britwell sales alone.

NON-STOP DANCER'S RUDE.

Furniture Van to Elude Police—Discovery Leads to Scene.

From Our Special Correspondent.

New York, Wednesday.

After the police of New York and New Jersey had tried in vain to stop her, the police of Connecticut yesterday afternoon ended a sixty-nine hours' spell of dancing by Vera Sheppard, aged nineteen, a New York girl.

Miss Sheppard was a pitiable, bedraggled spectacle, barely conscious of what she was doing.

In order to elude the authorities of New York, who, like those of many other cities throughout the country, have prohibited non-stop dancing record contests, Miss Sheppard, with a number of other aspirants, had journeyed during three days from place to place in a furniture van without ceasing to foxtrot, waltz or one-step.

BIG PAPER MONEY HAUL.

Thieves Get Away with English and French Notes and American Dollars.

Thieves who broke into the house of Mr. Samuel Stewart, in Lytton-grove, Wandsworth, on Tuesday night, stole four 1,000-lb. bills, £25 in French notes, and £30 in English Treasury and Bank notes, as well as ten small carved Japanese figures.

They entered the house by forcing the front door with a jemmy.

The police are looking for a man who assaulted Mrs. Hill of Bolton-road, Notting Hill, and stole her handbag, containing money and a gold cuff link set with diamonds.

DECREE AGAINST MR. W. BARNATO.

Gold Cigarette Case Discovery in Hotel.

DIAMOND INITIALS.

Mining Magnate's Son Writes a Confession to His Wife.

The story of a husband's confession to his wife of misconduct was told in the Divorce Court yesterday, when Mrs. Dorothy Maitland Barnato was granted a decree nisi against her husband, Mr. Woolf Barnato, son of Mr. Barnett Barnato.

A chambermaid described her discovery of a tooth brush bearing Mr. Barnato's initials.

The wife of Laddie Cliff, the well-known actor of the Co-Optimists, was granted an order for restitution of conjugal rights.

A letter from the wife appealing to her husband to come back to her and she "would do all she could to make him happy" was read in court.

HUSBAND'S LETTER.

Tells of Hotel Visit "As I Don't Like Being Watched."

Answering Sir E. Marshall-Hall, K.C., Mrs. Barnato said she was an American by birth and married her husband on December 7, 1915. There were two children living.

Until 1920 things went pretty well, and then difficulties arose. She went to America, where her husband declined to join her.

On returning home things got worse, and she went away on July 22 last. She obtained a decree of restitution of conjugal rights.

Subsequently he wrote Sir E. Marshall-Hall her:—

Dear Dot,—Since the restitution decree you have no doubt been seeking information concerning my movements.

As there is no reason why I should put you to the trouble and expense, and also because the idea of being watched is distasteful to me, I may as well tell you that I stayed at the Bent Arms Hotel, Lingfield, Sussex, with a lady on November 26, 1922—Yours, Woolfie.

Sir Edward: As a fact, were you having him watched?—No. The proprietress of the hotel said Mr. Barnato and a lady—not Mrs. Barnato—stayed there in November last. The gentleman used a large gold cigarette case with a large monogram in diamonds.

A chambermaid who waited on the couple said after they left she found in the room a toothbrush which had the name of Woolf Barnato on the handle.

His Lordship pronounced a decree nisi with costs and custody of the children to Mrs. Barnato.

Laddie Cliff's Wife.—A decree of restitution of conjugal rights was granted to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Perry, of West Lodge, Harley Wood, against her husband, Clifford Albin Perry, the well-known music-hall artist, known as Laddie Cliff.

The petitioner said the marriage took place at St. John's Church, Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., in September, 1915.

The marriage was happy for a time. Her husband left her twice, and then again finally on October 8, 1922. He gave no reason for going except that he could not live with her any longer.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Mainly fair in east and north; rain at times in west. Lighting-up time, 8 p.m.

Mr. Churchill after a holiday in the Riviera, left Cannes yesterday for London.—Reuter.

Prince Henry attended a ball at Northampton given by Weedon garrison officers on completion of the hunting season.

Labour Secretary's Fate.—Arthur Ingh, twenty-eight, secretary of the Carlton Labour Club, was found dead yesterday with a gas tube in his mouth.

Dover Coroner Dead.—Coroner for Dover for forty years, Mr. Sydenham Payne has died, aged eighty. His father was coroner for twenty-two years.

Fishing Vessel Fires.—The British steamer Drake has rescued the crew of thirty-nine of a St. Malo cod fishing vessel which took fire off the Bay of Biscay.

Royal Silver Wedding.—The silver wedding of the Danish King and Queen will be celebrated at Copenhagen, says Reuter, next Thursday (the Duke of York's wedding day).

Shell Shock Victim.—After being unconscious for fifteen hours, a man found in a South-east street gave his name as James Hopper, of Jersey. He is an ex-naval man and is suffering from acute shell shock.

ORDER OUR ROYAL WEDDING NUMBERS THURS. APRIL 26 FRIDAY, APRIL 27

CONCESSIONS EXPECTED IN ENTERTAINMENT TAX

Hope for Readjustment as Regards Cinemas
—Cheaper Shows for Schoolchildren?

CHANCELLOR'S REPLY TO BUDGET CRITICS

Proposals Maintained and Hint of Reduction on
Sugar Duty Next Year.

Some welcome concessions regarding the entertainment tax were predicted in well-informed political circles last night.

It was expected that agricultural shows will benefit and that the Chancellor will make readjustments in the case of cinemas. A meeting of M.P.s of all parties last night demanded the abolition of the tax.

Mr. Baldwin defended his Budget in the Commons, maintaining all his proposals and claiming that he had adopted "the happy medium." Sugar, he said, was left out because any reduction would go straight to New York.

Enormous interest is being taken in the proposed Select Committee on the betting tax. Evidence will be heard from all interests.

M.P.s KEEN TO SERVE ON BETTING TAX INQUIRY.

Bookmakers and Religious Objectors as Witnesses.

"HAPPY MEDIUM" BUDGET.

By Our Political Correspondent.
It was anticipated in well-informed circles last evening that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will make some welcome concessions in connection with the Entertainment Tax.

These will have special reference to agricultural shows, which the Government, in pursuance of its agricultural policy, are anxious to encourage.

Adjustments are also expected in the duty levied on cinema performances, particularly those given for school children.

There was a meeting of M.P.s of all parties last evening to consider the steps that should be taken to press for the reduction of the tax.

Labour members were in favour of the total abolition of the tax. Conservatives were disinclined to embarrass the Government, but anxious to secure some relief for the cinema industry.

BETTING TAX INQUIRY.
A resolution calling for the abolition of the impost was, however, carried, Labour voting solidly with the majority.

There is keen competition amongst certain members of Parliament to serve on the Select Committee on the Taxation of Betting.

Sir Leonard Brasse is mentioned for the chairmanship, and others suggested for the committee are Sir Berkeley Sheffield, Sir Alfred Butt and Sir Walter de Frece. All parties will, of course, be represented.

The committee will be instructed to inquire into the practicability of the tax, the best means of levying it and the approximate yield.

The Cabinet are anxious to expedite the inquiry, and it is expected that the committee will get to work next week.

Full opportunity will be given to all "interests"—the Jockey Club, the bookmakers and the betting public—to place their views before the committee. The religious bodies who object to the tax on principle will also be able to call witnesses.

CHANCELLOR DEFENDS BUDGET.
Mr. Baldwin replied in the Commons last night to criticism of his Budget. His main points were:—

Criticism of the amount of the Sinking Fund was, on the one hand, that it was too small, and on the other that it was too large. Probably, therefore, he had hit upon the happy medium.

Mr. Snowden felt that he was doing wrong in offering any reservation on beer, and argued that these high duties on liquor had been the greatest ally to the temperance reformer.

There was something to be said for that, but then why Mr. Snowden going to oppose a tax on betting?

SUGAR SHORTAGE LIKELY.
Referring to sugar, Mr. Baldwin said that when he first began to examine the Budget position there was no article that he was more anxious to relieve than sugar.

Fifteen months ago the price of raw Cuban sugar was 10s. 6d. per cwt., but on April 17 it was £1 10s. 3d. per cwt.

This rise had caused entirely by the fact that so far as could be seen there was going to be a shortage of sugar this year, and the slightest increase in demand might easily cause a panic and send up prices.

So far as he could see by the turn of next year there should be cheaper world sugar, and in that case then would be the time to reduce the duty.

If he were to reduce the duty in this Budget the whole of that reduction would go straight to New York, and he was not going to do it.

He warmly defended his provisions in regard to the sinking fund.

BUSINESS MEN PRESS FOR REPARATION SOLUTION.

International Conference Wanted with Financiers.

SECURITY FOR FRANCE.

International action by business men and financiers to secure a reparations settlement was advocated yesterday at the annual meeting of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, attended by nearly 400 delegates in London.

The president-elect, Mr. Arthur Balfour, moved a resolution (which was carried) expressing the opinion that "the present uncertainty in regard to reparations is detrimental to the peace of the world and is preventing the improvement of industry and commerce," and calling for an international meeting of business men and financiers to consider the matter.

It was added that the security of France against aggression, to which she is justly entitled, should be settled apart from the question of reparations.

Britain, said Mr. Balfour, could not stand on one side for ever. The taxpayers of this country, in view of the huge burden undertaken in the repayment of the debt to America and in financing Italy and France in the war, were entitled to ask that something should come from Italy and France.

THE ONLY SALVATION.
It might be said that the only way in which it could come was through German reparations. In that case Britain had the right to say, which was the best way to secure them, and, in the long run, we should have to do ourselves.

We had got to give France security. The only salvation was to get two or three prominent business men and financiers of the great countries concerned to investigate the whole question of reparations, with, he hoped, the help of the Government, and then make a statement to the world as to what was possible and what impossible.

Sir Algernon Firth declared that Germany was evading taxing her people in order that they might accumulate funds for the purposes of aggression in trade throughout the whole world.

Another resolution approved the funding of the American debt, but urged the Government to come to some agreement with the other Allied debts, as present uncertainty was delaying the expansion of industry and commerce.

OFF TO LAUSANNE.
British Delegates to Turkish Conference to Leave on Saturday.

The British delegates to the resumed Lausanne Conference will leave London on Saturday.

They will include Mr. Forbes Adam and Mr. Malkin, of the Foreign Office, and officials from the Board of Trade and the Treasury.

The probable duration of the Conference is variously estimated as from one month to six weeks.

EXPERIMENTAL LICENCES.
After a conference yesterday between the Postmaster-General and the British Broadcasting Company on the question of the terms of the experimental licence, Mr. Reith, for the company, said "no solution has been arrived at."

"If the Postmaster-General issues the 40,000 experimental licences which he threatens to do it will cause a lot of unemployment in the wireless industry."



Col. J. S. Western, father of Miss Beryl Western, who committed suicide after her fiancé's death.
Mr. F. Briant, M.P., has resigned the chairmanship of Lambeth Guardians after thirteen years.

GIRL GUIDE'S FIGHT WITH MAN IN A WOOD.

Beats Him Off After Being Thrown to the Ground.

ASSAILANT'S ESCAPE.

While Miss Florence Burns, twenty, of Hutton, an officer of the local girl guides, was collecting wild flowers in Blue Bell Wood at Hutton Mount, near Brentwood (Essex), she was savagely attacked by an unknown man.

She pluckily fought with her assailant, and though thrown to the ground, she struggled to her feet and eventually beat him off.

Miss Burns was not seriously hurt, but was greatly distressed when she arrived home. The police are searching for the man.

WILLIE MORGAN.

Bail Will Have To Be Asked for When He Appears at the Assizes.

Willie Morgan, who was recently discharged from the police court on a charge of murdering his mother by giving her arsenic, will have to appear at the assizes, says a Newport message. A coroner's warrant can only receive final discharge from a Judge.

A nolle prosequi has been entered, but Mr. Dauncey, the solicitor, who is defending Willie Morgan, charged under the coroner's warrant, states he understands Morgan will still have to apply for bail.

SHOT AT TRAIN.

Window Broken and Injured Passenger Taken to Infirmary.

While a train was passing Kidwelly a window was shattered, apparently by a shot, and a passenger who was injured had to be treated at Carmarthen Infirmary.

SUITCASE "MYSTERY."

Charred Bones That Suggested Murder Left in Station Cloak-Room.

What was at first thought to be the evidences of a grim murder were found in a suitcase left by a young and beautiful woman in Euston Station cloak-room about four months ago.

As the owner did not come forward to claim it the officials decided to see what was inside the case.

Among various articles of dress there were found what were thought to be charred bones, and all the circumstances seemed to point to the discovery of a mysterious murder, but the police surgeon found they were preserved anatomical specimens.

SWORD CHARGE BY POLICE.

German Killed and Many Hurt During Ruhr Riot—Hose on Crowd.

PARIS, Wednesday.
Demonstrations of unemployed which took place to-day at Düsseldorf and Muelheim resulted in collisions with the German police.

Düsseldorf police charged the demonstrators with drawn swords and several arrests were made, but no casualties are reported.

At Muelheim the police turned hoses on the crowd, who retaliated by throwing stones and breaking the windows of the Town Hall.

The police reinforced, charged the crowd, some of them using revolvers, the result being that one demonstrator was killed and two seriously injured. Nearly a score of persons received slight injuries.—Reuter.

SECOND MCGRIGOR DIVIDEND.

In connection with the failure of Sir Charles R. McGrigor and Company, the Army Bankers, Mr. R. Kettle, the trustee, announces a second dividend of 2s. 6d. in the £, payable to-day.

This dividend, he says, will practically exhaust the cash in the hands of the trustee, after making provision for costs. The final dividend is likely to be small.

HOPES OF RESCUE OF KIDNAPPED GIRL.

Miss Ellis May Be Free in Three Days.

AEROPLANE SEARCH.

Captive and Captors Traced to Centre of Tirah.

It was hoped last night that Miss Mollie Ellis, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Major A. J. Ellis, D.S.O., who was abducted at 2 a.m. on Saturday from Kohat by Afridi tribesmen in the Major's absence, may be rescued in three days.

Aeroplanes were sent to search for Miss Ellis, who, the India Office learned yesterday, was seen on Sunday with her captors on the bank of a river about twenty miles to the north-west of Kohat.

News has been received at Rawal Pindi, says a Reuter telegram received last night, that Miss Ellis has been located in the centre of the Tirah country, a large tract of independent territory to the north-west of Kohat, which is inhabited by Afridis and Orakzais.

WHERE SHE IS CAPTIVE.

It is understood that an Afridi Jirgha—council of headmen—has gone out from Kohat to recover the abducted girl, as it is believed she is being held for ransom by Orakzais.

She is supposed to be held as a captive at Shingakh, near Kankibazar.

Hopes are entertained that Miss Ellis will be rescued in three days.

It is believed that Miss Ellis is being held as ransom for the release of certain tribesmen who are in British hands, also in order to enable the tribesmen to escape their fines (for the murder of Lieutenant-Colonel T. H. Foulkes in November, 1920).

Police and tribesmen on both sides of the northern border have been guarding all the passes through which the murderers could have got away, but would seem from Reuter's message that they had crossed the border.

£300 BOOK IN LUMBER ROOM.

Copy of Bacon's Essays Back to Chancery-lane After 325 Years.

How a second edition of Bacon's Essays, printed in Chancery-lane in 1598 and valued at from £300 to £400, was discovered among a pile of useless lumber in a country mansion, was related to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

The owner had given orders to a well-known Chancery-lane auctioneer to dispose of the eighteenth-century library, and one of the packers found the little volume on the floor of an attic and brought it to his attention. To his astonishment the book proved to be one of the most valuable in the collection, which will be sold by auction to-day at Messrs. Hodgson's. Thus, after 325 years, it is to be sold in the street of its origin.

There are only a few copies in existence. In 1912 one of them went down in the Titanic with the owner, Mr. Harry E. Widener, of America.

BRIDAL ARCH OF SWORDS.

Guardsmen Stand Sentinel at Wedding of Lord Manton.

A double line of Life Guardsmen with drawn swords stood sentinel in the long aisle at the Brompton Oratory yesterday, when Lord Manton, of the 2nd Life Guards, married Miss Aethia Langdale, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Philip Langdale, of Houghton Hall, Yorkshire.

Lord Manton, who is only twenty-four, succeeded his father (Colonel Sir Joseph Watson, the well-known racehorse owner). Mr. Watson figured in the New Year's honours list in 1922 and was killed soon afterwards in a hunting-field accident.

Miss Langdale was a fair bride in a silver-embroidered gown of satin, the sun's rays worked in silver on dress and train.

BRITISH TRAWLER SEIZED.

Crew Still in Vessel That Was Taken by Russians, Says Mr. McNeill.

Mr. McNeill stated in Parliament yesterday that a report had been received respecting the seizure of a British trawler off Murmansk.

The crew of the trawler were rescued in the vessel, and the case was due for hearing last Sunday. It was understood that the owners had arranged to be represented at the trial.

Pending the result of this inquiry, no representation had been made to the Soviet Government.

QUEEN'S TREE FOR BIRDS.

Queen Alexandra, in her thoughtfulness for birds, has a tree at Sandringham on which in cold weather nuts, fruit and odd scraps of food acceptable to birds are tied to the branches.



Spring-time Sweets

SPRING brings the good days and the good dishes. Light inviting meals — delightful salads and dainty sweets. Cerebos Jelly for instance, a truly dainty dish, appealing to the eye, pleasing to the palate. A favourite with all — bright, clean, and delightfully flavoured. You can taste the fruit in every spoonful.

CEREBOS JELLY CRYSTALS

Include a packet in your next grocery order.



Stephenson's

FURNITURE CREAM FLOOR POLISH

Stephenson's Furniture Cream quickly brings to light many hidden beauties—richness of grain, charm of wood and workmanship perhaps never suspected. Stephenson's is easy to apply and brilliant in result. "It makes good furniture better still."

Too much fine furniture is positively hidden behind a crust of dullness or dirt. Don't hide your furniture—use STEPHENSON'S.

In Glass Bottles: 4jd., 9d., 1/6 and 3/.

While not perfumed, Stephenson's Preparations are sweetness themselves.

Sole Manufacturers:—STEPHENSON BROS., Ltd., BRADFORD.

Polishing with Stephenson's Floor Polish is a gentle rub, not a tiring scrub. Stephenson's has put an end to the tiring, back-aching scrubbing of floors. Used regularly on all kinds of Oak, Parquet and Stained Floors, Linoleum or Oilcloth, it cleans and purifies with little trouble—saves a very long way and gives a rich, bright and lasting polish. Can be used with equal success on all varnish, woodwork, motor car bodies, old oak, leather goods, etc.

In Tins: 3jd., 7d., 1/2 and 2/6.



Meltis CHOCOLATE

"melts in the mouth"



Shoe Silence

Lord Macaulay was once described as having inflicted upon his hearers a great deal of talk "interspersed with several brilliant flashes of silence." There are silences and silences: some are eloquent and some are only awkward. There is the silence of midnight and the silence of dawn; the silence of Nature's annual Springtime miracle of growth, and the silence of idle machinery in a

great factory. All are impressive. Of all silences the most popular is shoe silence. One of the special virtues of Lotus and Delta shoes is a comfortable and elegant quietness. Lotus is never loud and Delta has no creak. The clever stitching and fine workmanship of shoe adepts is best seen in this. Of Lotus and Delta it may be truly said that their "silence is golden." Ask to see the New Season's Styles.

Lotus & Delta

BOOTS AND SHOES

Made by Master Craftsmen

Lotus agents are to be found in every district and have special facilities for giving good shoe service.

A beautifully illustrated style book, entitled "New Season's Styles" will be sent to any reader upon application to Lotus Ltd., Stafford.

Daintiness and Charm with sound, long service

LISSUE

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR LADIES

1/- each White and Color Borders

Name label on each

Men's Size Lissues can be had at 1/6

17



I'm one of the satisfied users of 'Zebra' Grate Polishes. To many people 'Zebra' means Grate Polish, hence the success of the latest blackleading product which is so quick and easy in use.

ZEBO

LIQUID GRATE POLISH

Get a Tin of Zebo to-day.

RECKITT & SONS, LTD., HULL & LONDON.

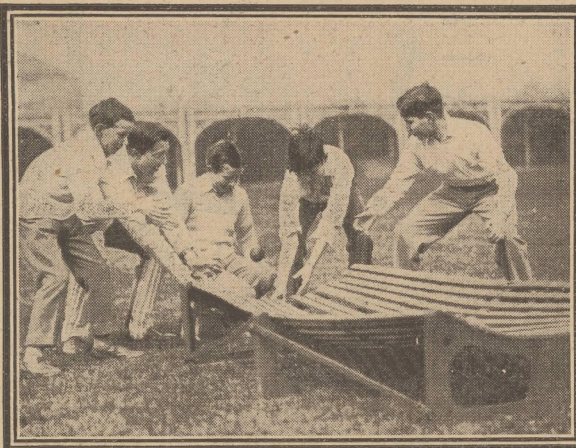
The Zebra Head is on the tin.



MACHINE-MADE CRICKETERS: PRACTICE SCENES AT LORD'S



J. W. Lee (left) and D. J. L. Stevens, brother of G. T. S. Stevens, practising with a batting machine.



A group of eager youngsters beside the fielding cradle.

Cricket, like almost every sport, has succumbed to the lure of mechanical aids to proficiency. These detect and cure faults in both batsmen and fielders. Two such devices are seen above in use by public schoolboys at Lord's.



The funeral procession on the way to the cemetery in the rain. A large crowd followed the coffin.



The wreath sent by De Valera for the funeral.



The crowd at the graveside in Knockrumper cemetery.

FUNERAL OF LIAM LYNCH.—The funeral of Liam Lynch, the Irish rebel leader who died of wounds received in the engagement which resulted in his capture, was attended by a number of his old comrades.

An Indiscreet Confidence.

A Bed-Time Confession.

It was the indiscreet hour of midnight, and Clara and Leila sat by the fire making confidences to each other for which they would certainly be sorry later. "You're so lucky, Clara," sighed Leila, "nothing devastating has ever happened to you and Adrian."

"Oh! hasn't it," interrupted Clara. "My dear, right at the very beginning I made a fatal mistake which nearly put an end to everything."

"Do go on," said Leila. "Well, this is what happened. One day I met Adrian in Bond Street and he asked me to come and have tea. It was the very first time we had ever been alone, and, of course, I was frightfully anxious to make a good impression, but I couldn't help wondering all the time if my nose needed re-powdering. I was as nice as I could be, and afterwards I said to Adrian that I supposed we should meet that night at Lady St. George's dance. He smiled, and said he wasn't sure, though I knew he had accepted. My dear, from that day I never saw him again until—"

"Heaven!" said Leila, "how perfectly awful. What ever had you said?"

"Said! I hadn't said anything. Of course, I was simply distracted, and I didn't know Adrian nearly well enough to ask him."

"By the greatest stroke of luck I met Adrian's sister Betty, the married one you know, with the heavenly complexion, and she told me. What do you think happened?"

"Can't imagine, do go on." "Well, it appears that while we were having tea I took out my puff and powdered my nose. Apparently that upset Adrian completely. He simply can't bear girls who powder in public. It put him off me altogether, and he felt that he never wanted to see me again."

"I know lots of men feel like that, but what can one do? Powder simply won't stay on."

"Well, that's the point of my story. Like every one else I'd always admired Betty's complexion and her because she seemed never to have to bother about it. One day she told me that it was entirely due to the powder she used, Pompeian BEAUTY Powder. She said it stayed on for hours."

"And does it, really?" "I should just think it does. Wait a minute and I'll show you." Clara stretched back her arm and handed her powder-pot to Leila. "Snell! Isn't it delicious? and just feel a little. It's down soft, isn't it, and marvelously fine, not a bit dry or gritty? That's why it is so clinging. Just powder your face lightly with Pompeian BEAUTY Powder, and it will stay on for hours, even when you are dancing or out of doors."

"Well, that is worth knowing," said Leila. "Yes, and it makes one's skin look perfectly fascinating. It gives the most adorable delicate bloom, so natural looking too. That is partly because one can match one's complexion exactly in Pompeian BEAUTY Powder. There are four shades, Naturelle for people like us with brown hair and fair skins. White for very light blondes. Rachee for brunettes like Betty, and Rosee for bright complexions."

"But to go on with my story. Pompeian BEAUTY Powder solved the whole difficulty for me. I began to use it and very soon found I no longer needed to be constantly re-powdering. Betty got Adrian to meet me in the country; there was a picnic, I was the only girl who did not re-powder her nose once, and we've lived happily ever afterwards."

"Well," said Leila, "after that I shall certainly use Pompeian Beauty Powder myself!"

Pompeian Beauty Powder

Has a captivating fragrance, gives a peach-like bloom and soft even tone to the skin, is unusually clinging—stays on for hours. Made in four shades. Choose the tint that suits you best.

ARTURBELLE for skins of medium to warm coloring. **RACHEE** for creamy, brunette complexions. **WHITE** for very light blondes. **ROSE** for bright complexions.

Price 2/6 of all Chemists and Stores.

Don't Envy Beauty—Use Pompeian—and Have It.

GUARANTEE.—The name Pompeian on any package is your guarantee of quality and safety. Should you not be completely satisfied the purchase price will be gladly refunded by the Pompeian Co.

Mary Pickford Panel sent with Samples for 6d.

Mary Pickford, the world's most adored woman, has again honoured Pompeian Beauty Preparations by giving the exclusive use of her portrait for the new 1923 Pompeian Beauty Panel. The rare beauty and charm of Miss Pickford are faithfully portrayed in the dainty colours of this Pompeian Panel. Size 2 1/2 x 4 in. We will send you for 6d. this portrait of Mary Pickford and samples of Pompeian BEAUTY Powder, Pompeian DAY Cream (Vanishing), Pompeian BLOOM (rouge that won't crumble). With these samples you can make many interesting beauty experiments. Please tear off coupon now and enclose 6d. in stamps.

THE POMPEIAN CO., (Dept. H.127), Manchester, Lewis.

TEAR OFF NOW

POMPEIAN CO., Dept. H.1 74, Fleet St., London, E.C.4. Gentlemen—Enclosed find 6d. in stamps. Please send the latest 1923 Art Panel and the Pompeian samples. (Please use the name and give no receipt for return.)

Name.....
Address.....
Natural shade sent with another shade requested.

Portion of the beauty of Mary Pickford in colors 2, 2 1/2 x 4 in.

Portion of the beauty of Mary Pickford in colors 2, 2 1/2 x 4 in.

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Every China and Pottery requirement for your Home or for Presents direct from our Factory at prices that save you money. Beautiful TEA, DINNER and TOILET SERVICES from 5/9. Home Outfits from 45/9. CALIBERS OUTFITS for 50 persons from 50/-. Churches, Schools, Hotels and all Caterers supplied at wholesale rates. Special unbreakable quality China for Kitchen, Canicene and Hospital use. Patent Safety Non-Drip and Non-Chip TEAPOTS, our own invention. BREAKFAST and TRINKET SETS, TABLE GLASS, KITCHEN WAJES—everything supplied.

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SPECIAL NOTE.
All our prices are GREATLY REDUCED for 1923, and our quality is as good as ever. We are actual manufacturers and guarantee you value and satisfaction.

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12/6
a month is all you pay for our No. 400A Mead "Marvel"—the finest cycle ever offered on such exceptionally easy terms. Brilliantly plated; richly enamelled, daintily lined in two colours. Sent packed free, and carriage paid on 15 Days' Free Trial Money refunded if dissatisfied. Buy direct from Factory and save pounds. Write TO-DAY for new art catalogue, which illustrates and describes 18 Deluxe models and explains how cycling promotes health and beauty.
Mead Cycle Co. (Inc.)
(Dep. 15-24, Birmingham)

LOST ALL HER HAIR

Few women have had such a terrible experience as Miss Little did; but many suffer in a lesser degree, and they will be glad to hear the good news her message has for them. "What Kotalko has done for me is nothing short of wonderful. Four years ago I lost all my hair. My head was bare and shiny just like the back of my hand. I had been under a hair specialist and a doctor, but all in vain."



"I decided to try Kotalko, and I am simply delighted that I did so for I now have a head of beautiful, curly, silk-like hair, which is admired by everyone. Kotalko has certainly proved itself a true hair-grower."

HAIR-GROWING DISCOVERY

Many who were completely bald have grown a full crop of beautiful hair by using the method employed by North American Indians. This is composed of genuine bear fat with the juice of the rare pilocarpus plant.

The preparation, known as Kotalko, may be obtained by sending sixpence stamps or P.O. for trial size, to John Hart Brittain Ltd., 2, Percy Street (16 D.P.), London, W.1. Marvellous and speedy growth of hair has been reported, even when baldness has existed for years.

"TIZ"—A joy to Sore, Tired Feet

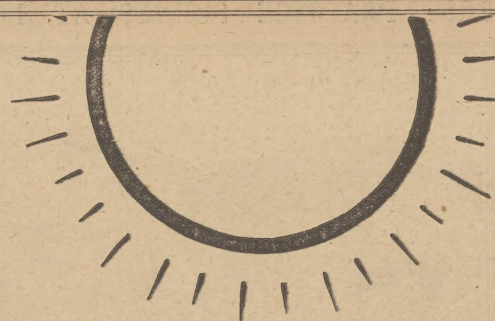


Relief! The very first application of TIZ brings instant comfort to those tired, aching, burning, perspiring feet. You can walk, run or dance as much as you like at once with perfect freedom and ease without any shoe tightness or limping with pain.

TIZ is the original and only medicinal remedy which gently draws out through the skin pores the poisonous matter which causes the feet to swell, throb and ache.

TIZ converts sore, burning, swollen, tired feet into fresh, happy, natural feet. There is nothing to equal TIZ, and so easy and cheap to use, so certain in relief and cure of all foot troubles, including corns, bunions and blisters.

Be sure to get the genuine TIZ, the only foot remedy in the yellow box bearing the Government medicine stamp. 1s. 3d. per liberal size box, at all chemists or stores. W. L. DODGE, Ltd., Barnes, S.W. 13.



The Sun makes some fruit better than others

—but there is no reason why you should buy the "others."

The fruit growers take a lot of trouble to grade the fruit before canning.

You can easily pick out by the label on the can the fruit that the grower selects as his best when he picks it from the tree.

Luscious fruit without blemish, packed straight from the tree in rich cane sugar syrup—pears that remind you of summer in a country orchard—apricots like those from a sun-baked wall—peaches surpassing the finest hothouse fruit—these are what you enjoy when you order "MY LADY" Fruits.

The varieties of "My Lady" are

Fruit Salad	Peaches
Raspberries	Pears
Loganberries	Apricots
Queenberries	Pineapples

Every can of "MY LADY" Fruits is provided with a clean new opener.

ASK GENTLY BUT FIRMLY FOR

"MY LADY" CANNED FRUITS

QUITE FREE. 20 "Keep Smiling" real time-keeping Clocks sent every day, one each to the first 20 Ladies stating on a postcard the most nearly correct order of popularity of the eight varieties of "My Lady" Fruits. Your grocer's name and address (and your own) must be stated. Address p.c. to

ANGUS WATSON & CO., LIMITED,
103, ELLISON PLACE, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

The name Angus Watson on any preserved food means the best of its kind.

HOW I KILLED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ROOT AND ALL.

Hindoo Secret Banished It So It Never Returned After Electricity and Many Depilatories Had Failed.

LET ME SEND YOU MY FREE HELP.

Until nearly middle-age I was sorely troubled by hideous Superfluous Hairs. I tried one thing after another without success. The electric needles only made the growth worse. Finally, my husband, a noted Surgeon and an Officer in the British Army, secured from a Native Hindoo Soldier (whose life he saved) the closely guarded secret of the Hindoo religion, which forbids Hindu women to have the slightest trace of hair except on their head. I used it and in a few days my hairgrowth had entirely disappeared. Today not a trace of it can be found. It has completely destroyed all hair without having to resort to the dangerous electric needle, so stop wasting your money on worthless depilatory preparations and sign and send the Coupon below, or copy of it, with your name and address today, stating whether Mrs. or Miss. All I ask is that you send me three penny stamps to cover my outlay for posting. Address as below:



Don't be neglected on account of your superfluous hair. Denial it.

the Coupon below, or copy of it, with your name and address today, stating whether Mrs. or Miss. All I ask is that you send me three penny stamps to cover my outlay for posting. Address as below:

THIS FREE COUPON or copy of name to be sent with your name and address and 3d. stamps.
Mrs. HUDSON: Please send me free full information and instructions to cure superfluous hair. Address, FREDERICA HUDSON, Case 10C, No. 9, Old Cavendish Street, London, W.1.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—Mrs. Hudson belongs to a family high in Social and is the widow of a prominent Army Officer, so you can write her with every confidence. Address, as above.



To those suffering from Boils, Abscesses, Whitlows, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Piles, Fistula, Fissured Wounds, Itch, Skin Disease, Eczema, Ringworm, etc., there is Nature's remedy in

BURGESS' LION OINTMENT.

It brings all the morbid matter to the surface, and heals from underneath—not closing up to break out again. For that reason, it is the remedy for Bad Legs, Varicose Ulcers, etc.

Invaluable as a genuine household remedy for Cuts, Burns, Stings, etc. of all Chemists, from 1/3, 1/2, 3/4, etc.
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SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES for Dogs.

A Certain Cure for a trouble that affects most dogs at times, causing DIARRHOEA, LOSS OF CONDITION, SICKNESS, and a Staring Coat. Also

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES for PUPPIES & TOY DOGS, and for Dogs of the size of Airhounds and upwards.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES for LARGE DOGS.
ALL IN BOXES
Price 1/3, 2/6 & 6/3.

Of all Stores, Chemists and Carve Merchants.
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ASSETS EXCEED £20,000,000

Cadbury's
KING GEORGE
1/ PER OR. LB. ASSORTMENT PER LB. 4/

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate



Sir Walter Townley, who, with Lady Townley, has given a most valuable and beautiful Persian bowl to the British Museum.



Miss Elizabeth Douglas Powell, granddaughter of the famous physician, Sir R. Powell. She will be a debutante this year.

WEDDING GUESTS.

Dances for Diplomats—New "Schoolboy" Actor—Primrose Day.

It is estimated that there will be about two thousand five hundred guests at Westminster Abbey when the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon takes place on April 26, and accommodation is being provided for them with difficulty, owing to the rather limited space available. A considerable number of those within the building will not be able to witness the actual ceremony at the altar, but everybody will have a good view of the processions as they pass from the west door to the chancel steps.

Bachelor Gatherings.

Although the Duke of York is a very busy man these days, he is continuing to see something of his bachelor friends before his marriage. Several of his most intimate friends have been invited to a farewell bachelor party on the eve of the day on which he will join the ranks of the benedicts.

Royal Wedding Number.

Readers will be delighted to hear that two special royal wedding numbers will be issued respectively on Thursday, the 26th, and Friday, the 27th, of this month. The first will be a splendid Souvenir Number for the wedding day and the second will contain special descriptions and pages of pictures illustrating the event. As *Daily Mirror* Souvenir Numbers are always in great demand I advise readers to order their copies at once.

Opals and Emeralds.

Mrs. Langdale's daughters are strangely partial to opals. Yesterday's bride, now Lady Manton, has been given some fine opals by her sister, the Hon. Mrs. Howard, and the latter on her own wedding was the recipient of a long necklace of these jewels. Miss Alethea Langdale's engagement ring carried out the fashion started by Viscount Lascelles, for hers, like Princess Mary's, is a magnificent one of emeralds and diamonds.

Earthquakes and Epidemics.

The sudden outburst of earthquakes in South and Central America raises an interesting question. What is the mysterious connection between seismic disturbances and epidemics? It is a fact, attested by the highest medical and historical authorities, that pestilences do commonly follow in the train of earthquakes, though no adequate explanation of the phenomenon has been discovered.

Colonial Appointment.

The Hon. E. G. French, the second son of the Earl of Ypres, has, I hear, left England with his wife and two daughters. He is taking up a Colonial appointment connected with the Batavia police.

Diplomatic Dances.

The wives of diplomatists are getting busy, I hear, and several are giving dances quite soon. Vicomtesse de la Panouse, whose husband has so long been military attaché at the French Embassy, begins with an elaborate affair on Tuesday, and Baroness Moncheur, the wife of the Belgian Ambassador, is giving one to-morrow week. Both have delightful daughters, who speak English as if they were English born.



Baroness Moncheur.

Primrose Day.

To-day being Primrose Day the statue of Lord Beaconsfield at Westminster will be decorated with primroses. It may be noted, however, that another man of equal eminence died on April 19, and that he, too, was a lover of primroses, about which he wrote both learnedly and sympathetically. His name was Charles Darwin.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Sovereign Reappears.

London and its American and Continental visitors continue to go in their thousands to *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair at the Holland Park Hall. The crowds yesterday were greater than ever. An interesting fact is that two visitors parted with gold (which most of us thought non-existent) in order to obtain admission. One woman changed a golden sovereign and another a half-sovereign.

Romance of Tiziana.

One of the most interesting exhibits is that of Tiziana, whose origin was one of the romances of the war. The firm's priceless collection of dresses, shawls, furniture and fabric originated in a war fund for Italian soldiers organised by Lady Rodd, wife of Sir Rennell Rodd, the former British Ambassador to Rome, and Mme. Allatini. The firm prospered, and the foundations of the present firm of Tiziana (of which Lady Rodd is a director) were made.

"Dover Street to Dixie."

Miss Odette Myrtil, I hear, is to be leading lady for the new revue, "Dover Street to Dixie," which Mr. C. B. Cochran is producing at the Pavilion early next month. Stanley Lupino will be principal comedian. Miss Florence Mills and the entire company from "The Plantation," New York, will appear in one special scene.

"Schoolboy" Actor.

Looking at this portrait of Mr. Tom Douglas it is hard to believe that he is playing the lead in "Merton of the Movies." He looks just a very charming and good-looking schoolboy. Nevertheless he is one of the most accomplished and natural actors I have seen, with an irresistible and ingenious charm exclusive to himself.



Mr. Tom Douglas.

Film-Struck.

His part of Merton, the film-struck youngster who is cruelly disillusioned, is one in which his very youth is an asset and it is as yet doubtful if he will make enormous successes in other roles. He is twenty years old and started as a screen actor in his early teens.

Silent Homes.

Listening-in makes for changed habits in the home. With the crystal sets the piano and even conversation are suppressed. You may silently read, but you must not talk to distract the listeners-in in the same room. I am told that this is the curious experience becoming common now.

Distinguished Guest.

The Duke of Devonshire is to be the guest of the evening at the annual dinner of the African Society next month. Earl Buxton, G.C.M.G., who is the president, will be the chairman, and the Secretary of State for the Colonies will find himself in a company that is as distinguished as himself in its own way. It is a meeting of Empire builders, whose experiences would be interesting if they would tell them.

From My Diary.

"Tolerance means reverence for all possibilities of truth."—Gladstone.

By Pullman.

I am told that the experiment of running a two-hundred-mile non-stop Pullman car express between London and Harrogate this summer will be watched with unusual interest by those who control railway communication in this country. Hitherto Pullman cars have been confined almost entirely to the South, but if this Harrogate venture succeeds we may have Pullman trains to everywhere.

Hungarian Honour.

One of the few English-speaking people who have a knowledge of the Magyar tongue, the Rev. J. Macdonald Webster, has, I hear, received the honour of Doctor of Divinity of the Royal University of Debrecen. Mr. Webster, who is Continental secretary of the United Free Church of Scotland, is a well-known authority on East European affairs. This is the first time that this degree has been conferred on a foreigner by the Debrecen University.

Reminiscences.

M. Jean Richepin is writing his reminiscences. He has played many parts in his time—those among others, of franc-tireur, dock labourer and army tutor. In the last-named capacity he dealt in a very summary manner with certain pupils who, presuming upon his youth and inexperience, attempted to be rowdy.

The Prince's Hunting Seat.

Now that the hunting season is over it is doubtful whether the Prince of Wales will go to Easton Grey again for some time. His Royal Highness has a very busy summer in front of him and will have little time to spend away from London, except on his various engagements.

Lords in Commons.

I am in favour of Captain Thorpe's proposal that Ministers of State who are members of the House of Lords should be empowered to speak in the House of Commons when they wish to give important expositions of policy. A system of the sort exists in several Continental countries and is found to answer very well.

"Angelo's" Successor.

"Ned Kean of Old Drury" has been chosen as a successor to "Angelo" at the Drury Lane Theatre. It is a play founded on the life of Edmund Kean, the famous actor, whose career was so inseparably associated with the history of the national theatre. Mr. Arthur Collins, I hear, will produce it early in May, with Mr. H. A. Saintsbury in the title role.

Lord Buckmaster's Grandson.

The Hon. Mrs. Owen Buckmaster, the daughter-in-law of Lord Buckmaster, formerly Lord Chancellor, and one of our foremost advocates of Divorce Law Reform, has just become the mother of a son. She was formerly Miss Joan Simpson, daughter of Dr. Garry Simpson, the well-known throat specialist, and married the Hon. Owen Buckmaster in 1916. Mrs. Buckmaster is an actress of no small merit.



Miss Norah Robinson, who is playing with great success in "The Gay Lord Quex" at His Majesty's Theatre.



Miss Gwendoline Goodman, of South Audley Street, who will marry Mr. N. C. Gully on April 23.

Distractions at Oxford.

I do not think Dr. Farnell is really so hostile to high-class drama as his critics are making out. I have known him, in the days when he was younger, to entertain Shakespearean players who visited Oxford at lunch. His feeling is merely, I think, that distractions are nowadays too numerous at Oxford.

The Prix de Rome.

Women are gradually conquering all the professions in France. A number have just been admitted to the great art school as students in architecture, and fourteen girls have succeeded in proving their worth so that they will be allowed to compete for the Prix de Rome, the most coveted painting prize in the world.

"Polly" and the Pit.

Playgoers who cannot afford the more expensive seats in their favourite theatre are delighted with the change of Gay's opera, "Polly," from the Kingsway to the Savoy Theatre. The Kingsway has no gallery, but the Savoy provides over 170 seats in the pit and over 350 in the gallery—a gain to the "gods" which is very welcome.

International Courtesy.

The recent interest in the manufacture of bank notes reminds a correspondent of a visit of a former Eastern potentate. The Oriental was being shown the way in which the notes were finished off and a note for a very high sum was proffered to him for examination. He regarded it, however, as a gift and bowed his thanks. International courtesy allowed the matter to pass.

THE RAMBLER.

PHEASANT MARGARINE

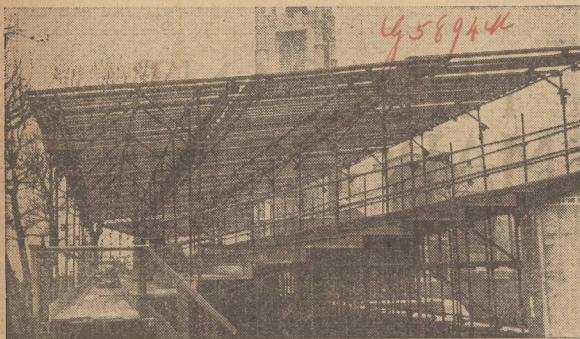


Sold by all high-class Grocers and Provision Merchants.

TRYING FOR THE TAXI!



Marcelle, a visitor to the U.S.A., about to go for a ride in a taxi-cab. The driver feels justified in demanding double fare.



A huge covered stand that is being completed at Westminster.



SIX TINY BRIDESMAIDS.—Captain M. L. Buller, M.C., with his bride, Miss Silvia Watney, daughter of Mr. Vernon and Lady Margaret Watney, and six little bridesmaids, after the wedding yesterday at St. Thomas, Orchard-street.

NEWS PORTRAITS



The Countess of Westmorland, who recently commenced a career as a professional singer, fell when out shopping and will be unable to get about for three weeks.



Dan Breen, leader of the Irish rebels in Co. Tipperary, was taken by surprise and captured in a dug-out in the Glen of Aherlow.



ROYAL WEDDING VIEW.—Workmen busy on one of the great stands from which crowds of spectators will view the Duke of York's wedding processions to and from Westminster Abbey next Thursday.

THE HANGAR OF A



The well deck of the United States aeroplane carrier. Her upper deck is used.



A new portrait of Lady Katherine Hamilton, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, who is to be a bridesmaid at the royal wedding next week.



NEW SCREEN PLAY.—Mr. Jean Angelo and Miss Constance Worth in the new Granger film, "Within the Maze," by Mrs. Henry Wood, which is to be released in September. It possesses some effective settings.

DIVORCE DEBATE.—Lady Barnato yesterday after her divorce against her husband.

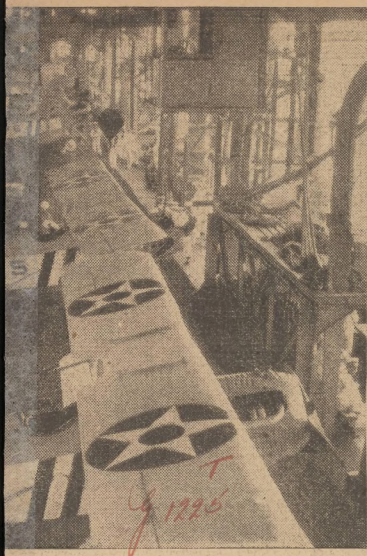


NAVAL WEDDING.—Commander J. P. Poppy Hogge, Church of England, bridegroom's bride.

ATING AERODROME

IN DIVORCE COURT

IN THE JAWS OF A HIPPO



...now manoeuvring in the Panama Canal zone.
...place for aeroplanes.



Mr. Clifford Perry (Laddie Cliff, the music hall artist), photographed yesterday at the Law Courts, where his wife obtained a restitution decree.



Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Perry, wife of Laddie Cliff, who said that they were married in Michigan, U.S.A., in 1913, she being an American. He had left her three times.



WHERE "THE RAINBOW" GLOWS.—Mr. Ernest Thesiger appears as Mme. Callienti and Mr. Cecil Mannering as Major Calicot in an amusing scene in the new Empire revue, "The Rainbow."



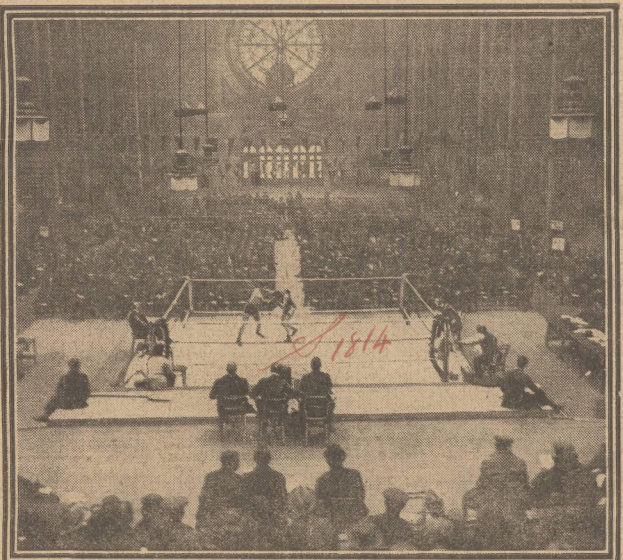
Lord Leverhulme, who in a speech, said, "I guarantee that any man who smokes at his job before 11 a.m. will not do a quarter of a day's work."



A daring demonstration of a hippo's tameness being given by one of the keepers at the New York Zoo.

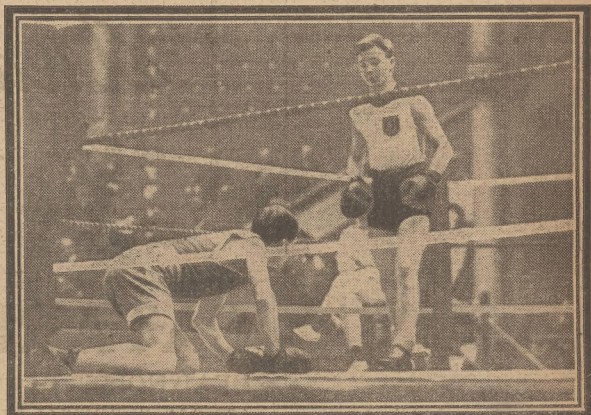


Mr. Cecil Mannering, Miss Daphne Pollard and Mr. Ernest Thesiger in the scene, "The Price of True Love," one of the most laughable in the revue. It includes a series of sketches, each with its distinctive title.



The ring at Alexandra Palace during the Stamp-Mackenzie match.

AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS.—The early bouts of the Amateur Boxing Association's championships at Alexandra Palace yesterday produced some fine



W. Goulding (left), bantam title-holder, was beaten by A. Barber (right). form. W. Goulding, holder of the bantam-weight championship, went out of the competition early, being beaten on points.

... Dorothy Mait.
... Law Courts yester-
... ed a decree nisi
... Wolf Barnato.



... Lieutenant-Com-
... and his bride, Miss
... wedding at the
... fannamead. The
... ers of H.M.S. De-
... of honour.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

GREAT NEWS FOR DOGS!

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS.—

All sorts of quaint and curious competitions have lately been organised for grown-ups; I shouldn't be a bit surprised, for instance, if a bath-chair race from London to Scotland—each chair to contain one ancient lady—were to be held. Also, as you know, there are heaps of competitions for boys and girls—I know from experience how much you love them!

It was therefore, I think, an excellent idea on the part of Mr. Yap, the well-known Pekinese fancier, to organise a competition for the benefit of British dogs. Human beings have competitions, why shouldn't the dogs have some too?—that is Mr. Yap's argument.

I quite agree with him. Just think of all the thousands of dogs who wander about all day, wondering what to do with themselves, and how

their lives would be brightened if they could have some little friendly contest together!

Mr. Yap's first competition for British dogs is a Great Tail-Wagging Contest, valuable prizes to be awarded to the dogs who can keep their tails wagging for the longest period of time.

This is a splendid idea for many reasons. It will certainly promote cheerfulness among British dogs, for, as you know, a dog only wags its tail when it feels happy. How the poor hounds will feel after wagging their tails for six or seven hours is another matter.

There is certain to be a very big entry for this interesting competition. Of course, Pip is going to take part, and I dare say Peter will be there.

It seems that any kind of dog may compete—poor dogs, rich dogs, aristocratic dogs, humble dogs, long dogs and short dogs—in fact, any kind of dog that possesses a tail.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

A BIRD WEDDING

A Pretty Little Story of Dickie-Bird Land.

DID you know there was a fashionable event in Birdland this week? April is the dickies' wedding time, and two pretty little birds were married. Below you will see all the particulars of the wedding.

What was the bride's name?—Jenny Wren.
What was the bridegroom's name?—Jack Daw.

Who was the best man?—Robin Redbreast.
Who gave the bride away?—Mr. Tom Tit.
What did the bride give the bridegroom?—A yellow hamster.

What did the bridegroom give the bride?—A kite.

What was each flower in the bride's bouquet on?—A stick (stalk).

What did the happy pair do to show their joy?—Crow.

What did they think the marriage was?—A lark.

What did they do at the wedding breakfast?—Swallow.

In what islands did they build their little nest?—The Canaries.

Then, alas! they quarrelled. This is what happened:—

What did the bride do?—

Owl.

What did the bridegroom do?—Grouse.

How did he show he was angry?—Woodpecker (would peck for. He must have been angry!).

What did the bride call him?—A cuckoo. (She was rather rude, wasn't she?)

At last, however, they made up their quarrel, and settled down comfortably in their cosy little nest. Then what did their happiness remind you of? Why, the dove of peace, of course!

PIP ENTERS THE "DOGS' TAIL-WAGGING CONTEST."



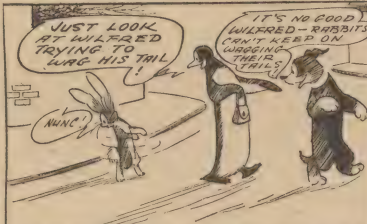
1. The pets saw the notice of the competition quite by accident—they hurried towards it.



2. It announced that there was to be a "Great Tail-Wagging Contest for Dogs."



3. "What splendid news," cried Pip. "I must enter for that." "You'll get first prize!" said Squeak.



4. On the way home they found Wilfred trying to wag his tail, but, of course, he couldn't.



5. "Don't cry, Wilfred," said Squeak. "There'll be a competition for rabbits one day!"



6. Angeline, when told the news, was a little scornful. She is always so matter-of-fact!

READER'S FUNNY RIDDLES

HERE are some splendid little riddles sent in by Reginald Hammond, to whom a small prize has been awarded.

Why did the cow slip?—Because it saw the snow drop.

Why did the money box?—Because the threepenny bit.

Why did the window box, then?—Because it saw the garden fence.

Why did the white wash?—Because it saw the enamel bath.

Why did the bread roll?—Because it saw the butterfly.

Why did the hall stand?—Because it saw the door step.

Why did the kitchen sink?—Because it saw the pan try (pantry).

What root beats all other roots?—The beetroot.

Why was the meat safe?—As there is no answer to this, I will offer five prizes (books for boys, brochures for girls) for original answers. Now, try your best!

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR INSTANTLY REMOVED

Veet Cream does away with scraping razor blades and evil-smelling irritating chemicals. Razors only stimulate hair growth just as trimming a hedge makes it grow faster and thicker. Depilatories containing Barium Sulphide often cause red blotches, painful irritation and skin blemishes. Veet Cream contains no Barium Sulphide or other poisonous chemical. It has no offensive odour, and does not stimulate hair growth. Where razors and ordinary depilatories only remove hair above the skin surface, Veet melts the hair away beneath it. It is quick, easy to apply and economical. Just spread Veet on as it comes from the tube, wait a few minutes, rinse it off, and the hair is gone as if by magic. Satisfactory results guaranteed in every case or money back. All good chemists, hairdressers and stores sell Veet for 3/6, or it is sent direct by post, in plain wrapper to ensure privacy, upon receipt of purchase price, plus 6d. for postage and packing. (Trial size 6d.) Address: Dr. Health Laboratories (Dept. 180), 85, Bolsover Street, London, W.1.

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Remember you must wash hair with Quinquina. Cleans as well as beautifies. 6d. For Red Gold tint and Russet tones use Quinquina Henna. 1/- a packet, from all chemists or direct from above address.

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Mr. ALFRED H. NORTON, son of the celebrated teacher, Mr. Augustus North, author of "Singing and Speaking," gratuitously to the desirous of adopting singing as a profession. For this special interview and voice trial, address: Mr. A. H. Norton, Zolian Hall Studios, New Bond-street, W.1.

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THE WAY OF A MAN

By S.
ANDREW WOOD



"I'm a—a wicked fairy," said Nan. "That must be the part I'm cast for in life. But I've got to go on with it, just as you have got to marry your prince when he turns up and be happy ever after. To everybody their—-their deserts!"

hunger for some response breaking eloquently through his words. "What does it matter who you will be? You will be my wife."

Peggy nodded. She lifted her head almost proudly.

"I accept your proposal," she answered.

Secker stood looking down at her. There was something in the firm set of her lips that struck him with acute dread, yet redoubled his blind desire for her.

He fought down an impulse to crush her to him and awaken her again—if she were sleeping.

"You've accepted me—long ago," he said, with harsh mastery. "You can't go back on it. You promised. You said you loved me. And you did, by heaven! You do, now! Tell me you do."

Peggy shivered very slightly.

"I think I do. I love you, Jack Secker," she answered, slowly, holding Secker away with her hand.

"If I decided to become Lady Secker you would marry me right away, wouldn't you?"

"To-morrow, Cinderella!" whispered Secker. "If you give me leave."

Peggy raised her blue eyes to search his inscrutably. It occurred to the man that the sun-kissed colour had left her face. It was very grave and a little pinched.

The workaday Peggy Beckett who had met him laughing among the pigeons of the Temple was gone. In her place stood a girl who baffled him by an elusive woman who held him by some odd enchantment which he did not understand.

"Not to-morrow," said Peggy lightly. "I shall not give you my answer to your proposal for a month, Sir John. We're just—just pals till then."

She turned abruptly to the moored skiff with a little grimace of dismay. In the instant her flippant cloak fell upon her.

Graciously she said: "I didn't notice that the lunch fell into the water with Mr. Xanthus. That's done it, hasn't it? And I'm as hungry as a hunter. There's nothing but grass and flowers on this island. You'll have to take me somewhere where there's something that human beings can eat—please."

She stepped lightly into the skiff and settled herself among the cushions.

Secker followed her slowly. The flame which had been dancing in his blood was gone. He felt like a man who had gone to find a treasure cave and then found it robbed. Yet his longing for the treasure remained wilder than it had ever been before.

Two hours later Peggy Beckett sat alone in her own rose and silver room in Adam Quilter's mansion.

She sat very still by the window watching a pair of blue-backed swifts shooting to and from their nest in the eaves. The light in her eyes was too feverish for the hard calm of her face.

She counted on her fingers. If Adam Quilter kept his promise to her, he would reappear again in eight weeks' time. That would give her plenty of time to marry Jack Secker.

She would fix the wedding as near to the day of Adam Quilter's return as she could—the day of Cinderella's return to rags. Then she would go back to her life in London again, and Sir John Secker, the successful playwright and young man of the upper classes, would find himself married to a real, genuine Angelina who would have nothing whatever to do with him.

It would be an artistic revenge for the pride and humiliation which formed a lump of ice about her heart. She would probably be the only titled work-girl in London.

Peggy laughed—too late to stop two big warm tears from rolling down her cheeks.

SHIPS THAT PASS.

IN spite of the icy purposes which had come into her life in those days when Adam Quilter's wealth seemed only a means of gaining the revenge which she had vowed to herself, Peggy Beckett suddenly found a craving for Nan Beverley's acid but friendly company.

She had sent a cheque on Adam Quilter's money to Bill Beverley. In a short, staccato letter, which Peggy comprehended clearly, he had thanked her and acknowledged her loan on a heavily-embossed notepaper inscribed "South American Republics Company," that half frightened her.

Two days afterwards Peggy went to London. She stayed in the house at Bryanston-square, which was beginning to sweeten a little in the July heat. Quelch, the butler, gave her a wistful welcome.

But his dignified and suppressed grief at the

end of Adam Quilter hurt Peggy and drove her out immediately after dinner to Fogerty's Mews. An intuition that some climax must be near in the stormy fortunes of Nan Beverley made her draw a breath of relief at the flutter of a cretonne curtain overhead as she threaded the mews.

Yet when she opened the door of the little flat and walked unceremoniously in a shock came across her. In the hall stood two large travelling trunks and a dressing case. The flat had the subtle atmosphere of a house on the verge of becoming uninhabited.

Nan Beverley stepped sharply from the living-room. She was hatless, but she was dressed for travelling. "Peg!"

The colour surged into her face. Even in the trim brown costume she wore she looked more glitteringly lovely than Peggy ever remembered seeing her.

"Moving?" queried Peggy with forced levity. "Peeping Tom downstairs been boring a hole in his ceiling? Hope you've found something better?"

Both girls clung to each other. It seemed to Peggy, for an instant, as though Nan Beverley was afraid to let go of her. But when she spoke there was only the odd careless abandon in the laugh she gave.

"Moving, little fairy girl," she answered. "Out of London. Out of England. I'm going abroad."

Peggy's heart leapt.

"A holiday?" she said. "By yourself—of course?"

"Of course—not." Nan sat on an upturned box. "I suppose I've got to tell the truth. Someway I always have to—to you. Left—Marriot-Birch—has got it in the neck. Bill has delivered the bill just at the moment when we thought he hadn't a kick left in him. He got money from somewhere, and Marriot-Birch is taking the count. He's got to tidy up a few months to recover. And I'm going with him."

She flung a coolly defiant look at Peggy. But Peggy's face was devoid of any expression save friendly interest.

"Like you were supposed to do at the time of the divorce?" she asked. "but didn't. Are you going to marry him, Nan?"

Nan nodded. She did not look at Peggy. Her face was averted—perhaps because it was a little drawn and frightened.

"Good luck, old thing!" Peggy stilled the quick beat of her pulse. "I'm glad I came up before you went."

Nan Beverley's hands trembled as she took out her cigarette-case.

"It's good-bye, Peg—I think. I meant to slip away without ever seeing you again. I meant to leave you in your fairyland without disturb-

ing you. I'm a—a wicked fairy. That must be the part I'm cast for in life. But I've got to go on with it, just as you have got to marry your prince when he turns up and be happy ever after. To everybody their—their deserts."

It was Peggy's turn to avert her face. There was silence in the dreary room.

Nan Beverley rose to her slim height. She looked at the other girl with her eyes burning. "You'd better go, Peg o' my heart," she said. "I'm busy. Jeff will be up here any minute now. We're catching the midnight Continental from Charing Cross. Thanks for coming into my life. Ships that pass in the night, and all that, you know. But sometimes one likes to remember—the good little ships."

She brushed Peggy's lips, bending down like a mother to a child, and then gently thrust her out of the room.

Peggy stood for one moment on the landing outside—only because she could not see the narrow stairs for the blur that swam before her. Then she was running down them almost precipitately.

Once in the warm London night, she did not stop her hurrying speed until she found a telephone box. She closed her eyes and prayed that Bill Beverley was still at his office. The answer came in the sound of his deep voice.

Peggy spoke tumultuously.

"It's Peggy Beckett. I've got fifteen thousand in your company, haven't I? Well, you've got to obey my instructions to-night. You must come right now to Fogerty's mews, where you—where Nan lives. Without wasting another moment. I'll wait for you by the lamp outside if I'm there first."

It was quite dark when she reached the corner of Fogerty's Mews again—a velvet darkness that was scarcely night. As she moved into the uncertain light of the whistling gas lamp a figure stepped from the shadow.

"It's me!" Peggy whispered. "We'll have to keep watch. There's a kind of cubby-hole at the bottom of the stairs that will hold us. Marriot-Birch is coming to take Nan to Italy. He's bolting. I think. And he's not—not straight. You can do what you like about Nan. But I'd like you to hurt Marriot-Birch before he goes. I'm bloodthirsty. Now don't talk. He'll be here any minute."

She glanced half-fearfully up at Beverley's face. She saw that the boyishness had left it, as though wiped off by a sponge. It was grim, yet smiling very faintly.

Ten minutes dragged. Then there came the sound of a car outside the mews, and footsteps.

"Let him get upstairs first," breathed Peggy, digging her nails deep into her palms. "Then —you go up!"

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



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For 50 years, women have found that this powder really removes these flaws of appearance. And then she found a powder that really did all these things she had always been seeking. She learned why so many beautiful women have used this powder for years.

They find in Swan Down a powder so rich in adjuvant ingredients that it clings to the skin for hours, even in wind or dampness, or if you perspire. It is so minutely fine that it spreads into an invisibly thin film over the skin, covering every little ridge and hollow perfectly. The colours of Swan Down were

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More women use it than any other powder in Great Britain.

Because the woman who has discovered Swan Down never changes to any other, because more and more women tell other women of the really marvellous way it keeps their skin looking fresh and natural, Swan Down became many years ago, and still is, the most used face powder in Great Britain.

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You will find Swan Down at every chemist's, perfumery and departmental store in the United Kingdom. Because Swan Down is so perfectly formulated to meet women's skin needs that it has the greatest sale of any face powder in Great Britain, it is possible to sell it for the surprisingly low price of 1s. a box. Sole Agents in the United Kingdom: Henry C. Queich & Co., 4 & 5, Ludgate Square, E.C.4.



Simple ways to keep your skin looking soft and natural

Don't use too tight a powder—match the colour of your skin. The majority of women use too tight a powder. Most women will find that Swan Down Pink or Cream will make their skin look its best; there are a few with very fair complexions who should use Swan Down Flesh, and occasionally one who should use Swan Down White; a few of dark complexion should always use Swan Down Brunette.

Powder evenly over the whole face. Smooth the powder over the skin evenly. Bring it right to the edge of the hair, and powder both the upper and under eyelids, as powdering part of the face and not other parts gives a spotty appearance.

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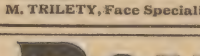
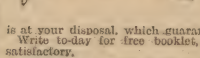
IN THIS DAY AND AGE attention to your appearance is an absolute necessity if you expect to make the most out of life. Not only should you wish to appear as attractive as possible, for your own self-satisfaction, which is alone well worth your efforts, but you will find the world in general judging you greatly, if not wholly, by your "look." Therefore it pays "to look your best" at all times. Permit no one to see you looking otherwise; let it injure your welfare. Upon this impression you constantly make rests the failure or success of your life. Which is to be your ultimate destiny?

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A wonderful tea gown in black velvet boldly decorated with a Leonardo da Vinci design. By Gallenga, of Rome and Florence.



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